

The Michaelman

VOL. 20 NO. 25

NOVEMBER 5, 1966

Clarification of Tradition

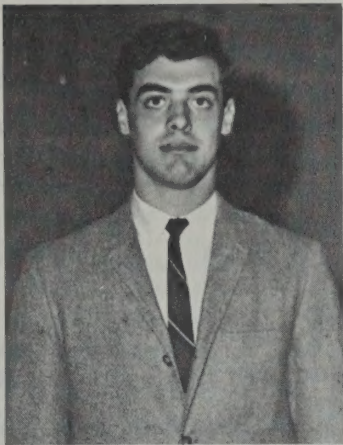
Student Forum Constitution Amended

A reform that began last April by Student Forum president Arnold Oliver and a committee consisting of Dennis Hauptly, Bob James and, Bob Weigand to revamp the constitution of the Forum was passed this past week by the Forum. It is the broadest change in the constitution since 1956 when a new constitution was made up. The voting came to a conclusion at Tuesday night's meeting after three weeks of discussions. Six new amendments were added to the constitution.

Most of these amendments were not controversial in themselves but merely helped to clarify many points that had been accepted by the Forum as a result of tradition.

The first amendment proposed that the name of the Forum be changed to the Student Senate. This was defeated by a rather slim margin. The majority voting against this amendment apparently felt that change for change's sake was not in order here.

The next amendment proposed that the election of class representatives shall take place in March of the year at a date set by the Student Forum and convenient to the classes. This was passed with little discussion. It was generally felt that this would take the burden away from campaigning in May which is traditionally a busy month at St. Michael's, especially in the exam area. Also at this time the class President, Vice-President, Treasurer, Secretary, and Representatives would be elected.



President Arnold Oliver

Another amendment proposed that the Vice-President of the Forum be made Chairman of the Student Welfare Committee. This was defeated after a lengthy debate. It was felt the Vice-President might not always be the best man to hold this position. It was noted also that many times the Vice-President is the defeated candidate for the Forum Presidency and might not be able to work effectively with the

Forum President which is more or less an essential requirement for this office.

SECOND AMENDMENT

The next amendment merely put into writing the fact that the Forum officers would be elected by a majority vote of those present. This has been the tradition in the Forum but this amendment merely clarifies that these elections would be by a 50% plus 1 majority vote and only those members present at the election could vote.

The following amendment which reads: Reading by the parliamentarian of all motions to be presented at the meeting. Any motion not read at this time and brought up during the meeting (except for privileged motions, such as amendments, personal privileges, etc.) shall require a two-thirds vote to be carried was defeated. This was defeated because Forum members feared, and justifiably so, that this would tie the hands of Forum members who wanted to introduce motions which occurred to them during the regular Forum proceedings.

An amendment was introduced which helped to clarify the nebulous area as to how clubs should elect Forum Representatives. It was decided by means of

this amendment that a club entitled to a vote in the Forum shall have the power to elect its own representative or can elect to delegate this power to the President of the club or organization to pick his own representative. This amendment leaves the ultimate responsibility for deciding on a representative in the hands of the club members themselves.

While it was assumed that every club has the right to remove any officer for some justifiable reason, no procedure for such an event was ever provided for in the Forum's Constitution. This was clarified in the carrying of the following amendment which reads: A recall election

shall be held if the Ad Hoc Committee shall receive a petition signed by one-third of the members of a class or organization requesting such an election. A) Only the officer or officers whose recall is requested shall be involved in the election. B) The recall's name shall automatically be placed on the ballot. C) Any qualified member of a class, club, or organization may have his name placed on the ballot; provided that they have followed the procedures provided by the Ad Hoc Committee. D) The candidate receiving the most votes even if he be the recall shall take office immediately.

(Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Hartnett To Address Mass. Science Congress

Dr. John C. Hartnett of the St. Michael's College Biology Department will discuss "The Isolation and Study of an Enzyme" Saturday, Nov. 13, at the third annual Science Congress at Cathedral High School in Springfield, Mass.

Purpose of the Congress is to enrich the background of science-oriented students and to provide the students with a opportunity to meet scientists who are engaged in scientific research and education.

Last year, the Congress drew more than 1000 high school students from 20 schools in the area. Dr. Hartnett has done research on enzymes under a \$12,000 American Cancer Society grant.

He holds degrees from St. Michael's and the University of Vermont and has done graduate work at New York University.

He joined the faculty at St. Michael's in 1943 as an Instructor in Biology and was given the rank of full professor three years ago.



Dr. John C. Hartnett

Dr. Hartnett has held a Danforth Foundation Graduate Study Fellowship, National Science Foundation Science Faculty Fellowship and a National Defense Education Act Fellowship.

He has published a number of articles on his work in scientific journals.

SMC-Emmanuel Glee Clubs Will Present JFK Memorial

By Thomas Pieron

The St. Michael's College Glee Club will join the Emmanuel College Glee Club to present a John F. Kennedy Memorial Concert Tuesday, November 15, at 8:30 p.m. at Jordan Hall in Boston, Mass.

The combined glee clubs will be accompanied by the Civic Symphony Orchestra of Boston, under the direction of Kalman Novak, in presenting the "German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms.

A solo part of this hour and a half long piece will be sung by Mrs. Eleanor Edwards, a graduate of Oberlin College and the New England Conservatory, who was second place winner in the Metropolitan Opera finals.

Robert Watson, former singer of the Year and a Metropolitan Opera regional finalist who is a graduate of the Curtis Institute and has frequently performed in the Boston area, will share the solo parts with Mrs. Edwards.

The St. Michael's College Glee Club which is directed by Dr. William Tortolano, chairman of the college's fine arts department, is drawn from a student body of some 1300 and is 69 students strong. Forty-seven of these members have been selected to perform in the upcoming Boston concert.

St. Michael's Glee Club performed part of this same piece last year with Emmanuel's Glee Club at a concert in Boston, which was attended by the busi-

ness manager of the Boston Civic Symphony Orchestra.

He was so impressed by the club's singing that he signed them on the spot to do this Nov. 15 concert.

Novak was on campus this week rehearsing the club with Dr. Tortolano.

Seniors Presented AF Badge



DISTINGUISHED AIR FORCE CADET BADGES were presented to 12 St. Michael's College seniors who are members of the Air Force ROTC unit at the Winooski Park liberal arts college during ceremonies at the college's playhouse. Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President, made the awards. Selection was based on outstanding performance during four years in the unit as well as academic achievement, leadership ability and Air Force ROTC Summer

camp performance. The cadets are eligible for a regular commission on graduation from St. Michael's. They are, from left to right, Cadet Capt. Paul Zimmerman, 210 Cliveden Ave., Glenside, Pa.; Cadet Maj. John R. Carbonneau, 87 Riggs Ave., West Hartford, Conn.; Cadet Daniel Durkin, 1515 Woodside Ave., Baldwin, N.Y.; and Cadet Capt. Joseph Ippolito, 212 Goffe Hill Rd., Hawthorne, N.J.; Second row, left to right, are Cadet Capt. J. Stephen Howard, 8 Mackin Ave., Beacon,

N.Y.; Cadet Lt. Col. John Marr, 16 Reynolds Rd., Troy N.Y.; Cadet Capt. Robert Boucher, 74 Garvan St., East Hartford, Conn.; and Cadet Capt. James Dawson, Main St., Mineville, N.Y.; Third Row, left to right, are Cadet Lt. Robie A. McLaughlin, 780 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; Cadet Capt. Paul Gallant, 138 Page Rd., Bedford, Mass.; Cadet Lt. John Byrne, 1 Ripley La., South Belmar, N.J.; and Cadet Capt. Thomas McBrien, 1711 Broadway, New Hyde Park, N.Y.;

Red Cross Bloodmobile Visits SMC Nov. 9-10

This year, the Vermont - New Hampshire Red Cross Regional Blood Program will include a drive on the SMC campus.

The drive will take place this year in Jemery Gym on Nov.

9 and 10, Wednesday and Thursday, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

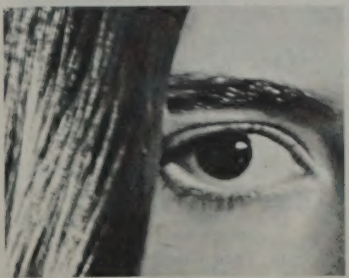
The blood collection is sponsored by the Pre-Medical Society with Paul Openhym and Edward O'Brien as chairman and co-chairman.

If a person's name is on record for donation in the State of Vermont or New Hampshire, he is then eligible for blood in the two states free of charge. In case of accident out of state, the hospital will be reimbursed with the necessary amount of blood, also free of charge.

The drive will be on the class point system and on a percentage basis, a ratio of the number of pints to the number in the class.

The quota is 275 pints of blood.

Inside



(See Story Page 3)

Editorial

Parking Rules

With the arrival of the long awaited automobile registration on campus a number of questions were raised concerning several of the regulations specified by the security office.

The first of these was in connection with the regulation that states, "The responsibility of finding a legal parking space rests with the motor vehicle operator. Lack of space is not a valid excuse for violation of parking regulations" Why, if unable to find legal parking space, should a student be held responsible for parking in a violation area?

The answer to this question is that there is not a lack of legal parking spaces on campus. The reason a driver will park in a no-parking area is more often than not because he did not want to walk the extra distance from the far end of the parking lot. If, when registration is completed, it is found that there are more cars on campus

than parking spaces, new accomodations will be made. But, according to the security office, thus far this year it has not been so.

Second among questions asked, was why parking is not allowed in the rotunda between Joyce Hall and Alliot Hall? The answer lies in it being a matter of neccesity and of convenience. The area must be accessible to oil trucks, delivery trucks, and in cases of emergency fire fighting equipment and ambulances.

A third question raised was why the one dollar registration fee? The money is used to pay for the parking decal and the pamphlet on the college traffic regulations.

The rules governing traffic are for the benefit of everyone who brings a motor vehicle onto campus. They are fair, reasonable and known to every student possessing a car. There should be no excuse for violating them.



FORUM

(Continued from Page 1)

This amendment concluded, for the moment at least, the introduction of constitutional changes for the Forum.

While much time was consumed with these amendments the Forum had other business to conduct. Under this business, the Forum;

Approved the report of the Finance Committee read by Mr. Fee. The Forum budget currently stands at \$3,500.

Allowed Bob Kenny of the Freshman class to be the sole representative of the Sheraton Hotels. This will allow him to distribute cards to students which will enable the students to have a special discount rate at all Sheraton Hotels.

Approved a \$25 donation to the Crown and Sword for the benefit of their Scholarship Fund Drive.

Approved the budgets submitted by the Holy Name Society and the Chemistry Club.

Approved one section of the budget submitted by the Modern Language Club which would enable them to rent films for the Foreign Film Festival. The remaining parts of the budget was tabled pending a detailed report their exact financial needs.

"The Birds"
tickets available
November 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 15
at box off ce
1 to 5 P.M. and 7 to 8 P.M.

The Observer

R. F. Kennedy; Man On The Go

By Robert Meade

Among the leading political figures in the country today, Robert Kennedy is certainly one of the most remarkable. His career has been more varied and unusual than that of Johnson, Romney, Rockefeller, Humphrey or Nixon, and the end is not yet in sight.

He has come a long way since he began work for Sen. Joseph McCarthy in the early 1950's. As manager of his brother's Senatorial campaign in Massachusetts in 1952, Kennedy first learned the ways of political life, and his successful managing of the 1960 presidential campaign proved just how well he did learn.

Asked by his brother to be Attorney General, Kennedy was faced with a tough decision. If he accepted the job, he knew that criticism would arise; he accepted, and he weathered the resulting accusations of an ensuing "Kennedy dynasty."

During the years of his brother's administration, Kennedy, as Arthur Schlesinger and Theodore Sorenson have shown, in their books on the Kennedy era, was the President's chief aide and number one advisor. The tragedy of Dallas changed all that.

Kennedy resigned the Attorney Generalship and ran for the Senate from New York. Despite accusations that he was a "carpetbagger" trying to use the Senate as a "political stepping-stone," he defeated veteran Kenneth Keating.

Today, two years later, Kennedy's up and down career seems to be moving inexorably upward toward the Presidency. William Shannon, writing in this month's edition of Harper's, states in the opening line of his article, "Robert F. Kennedy is driving for the Presidency, and 1968 is his first target date." Helen Miller writes in the most recent New Republic that Kennedy may try to oust Johnson in '68.

Kennedy denies that he has any future plans. Shannon says: "When asked directly about 1968 or 1972, he plays on the memory of Nov. 22, 1963, and with a brooding glance says, 'There are so many risks in life that long-range plans don't make much sense to me. Who knows whether any of us will even be alive then?'"

The political analysts, at least the two mentioned above (and others in Time, Atlantic, and U.S. News and World Report) tend to disregard this as a sincere but somewhat morbid view of the future. His actions tell, as Shannon says, "of a man on the move..."

The experts emphasize certain factors which favor a Kennedy candidacy and tend to assure its success. The popularity of Johnson and Humphrey seems to be falling, or at least the polls say so, while the popularity of Kennedy is increasing. A Harris poll, Miller reports, found that a greater percentage of all voters prefer Kennedy to LBJ as the Democratic candidate in 1968.

Furthermore, Kennedy is in a flexible position in the Senate,

while Johnson and Humphrey are obliged, in many cases, to follow the patterns which they have previously laid out, even if the public shows some dissatisfaction with them. The prime example is Viet Nam.

Johnson and Humphrey are committed to the present U.S. policy. Kennedy, on the other hand, is free to criticize. He can emphasize political reform within South Viet Nam without disregarding the war effort.

He can suggest stronger efforts toward a negotiated settlement without having to seek one himself. He can underline his desire for peace now, without actually having to make peace a reality now.

This wide range of freedom impresses many people, for it gives Kennedy the appearance of one who is not satisfied with the status quo, who wants things done differently. Thus, while people blame Johnson for the way things are, they look to Kennedy for the way things could be.

Another factor is Kennedy's well-known appeal to youth. Miller states that one half of the population today is under 25, and that the number of new voters who will have come of age between Nov., 1964, and Nov., 1968, is more than 12 1/2 million.

With this in mind, and also recognizing Kennedy's considerable appeal to the older half of the population, as well as the younger, it is easy to see the power he may have behind him should he make a bid for the Presidency.

The final, but by no means the least, factor is that Kennedy is the symbol of the era of the New Frontier. As Shannon says, people identify "him not only as the heir and executor of his brother's political legacy but as the man inevitably destined to fulfill it."

These factors are impressive, and seem to bear out the assumptions of the analysts, but one factor has been ignored, and that is Kennedy's answer. Fate is unreliable, he says, and so plans for the future are useless.

The political analysts disregard this and concentrate on what they suppose to be the facts, but this may very well prove to be the fatal error of their actions. Kennedy has good reason to feel that fate is unreliable, and the analysts should recognize this as well. Not even the most astute political diviner could have predicted on Nov. 21, 1963, that today Lyndon Johnson would be President and Robert Kennedy would be U.S. Senator from the State of New York. Dallas was less than three years ago. Who can say what may be the state of things three years from now?

The remarkable career of Robert Kennedy may be headed toward the White House, but no one can predict that, and no one can be sure; we can only watch and wait. The wait, however, may prove to be a very interesting one.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

As a graduate of St. Michael's College, I was deeply distressed by Mr. Nucho's letter that appeared in the Oct. 22 issue of The MICHAELMAN seemingly proposing change for change's sake. In this time of increased student responsibility, I feel that such an opinion is to the detriment of all.

According to Mr. Nucho, because the SHIELD has been dedicated to a member of the Edmundite Community for the past four years, it is time for a change. I have always been of the impression that the SHIELD's dedication was to honor a person close to and helpful to the graduating class. Whether or not he is a member of the Edmundites is insignificant, but it must be remembered, that to those living on campus (Mr. Nucho is a day student), the priests are the

closest members of our family. Therefore, it seem natural that there would be more dedications to the Edmundites that to the laity since we live with them for twenty-four hours a day while we see the instructors for only a few hours a week.

To the Class of '67, I wish to say that I feel you have made an excellent choice and to Father Stankiewicz, I offer my sincere congratulations.

John F. Rinaldi, '65

To the Editor:

In answer to a letter which appeared in the last MICHAELMAN (Oct. 22), I have a few "gripes" of my own. Mr. Nucho has obviously neglected to put much thought into his letter. The choice as to whom the SHIELD would be dedicated was made by the majority of the class

(approx. 175 out of 235). Father Stankiewicz was chosen because the Class of '67 felt that he deserved that honor more than anyone else, priest or layman. Should we have chosen a layman just to be different?

As one of the co-editors of the senior section of the Shield, another point in Mr. Nucho's letter irked me. Mr. Nucho stated that he "scrupulously follow(s) school orders to read the board." Despite the fact, Mr. Nucho, and many other day students, overlooked a notice that I posted for two weeks and neglected to make arrangements for senior pictures.

I sincerely hope that, in the future, anyone who wishes to make complaints should know what they are complaining about before offending fellow classmates and/or members of the administration.

Robert F. Grabowski '67

To the Editor:

RE: Mr. Clark's letter of October 22, 1966 concerning my editorial of October 1, 1966 in this newspaper.

It appears to me that Mr. John B. Clark, our latter day theologian, is allowing his doctrinal prejudice to overcome his common sense. Even if, in fact, my statement referred to such an elevated topic as the theological implications of situation ethics, he admits that this question is in dispute by the recognized theologians of our day. (See some issue of Commonweal Magazine published some time last year?)

It is fairly easy to realize that I was merely referring to the fact that certain omissions in this years Student Guide (published for St. Michael's College, Burlington; 1966, George Little Press) have been made in order to aid in the maturing of the stu-

dents concerned.

Mr. Clark's argument is, to say the least, overstated and threaded with hints of weak mental reasoning. I hope that this clearer exposition of my position clarifies the problem and satisfies the awesome anxiety which has disturbed his sleepless nights.

If this is not satisfactory I await the gloved slap and the formal exchange of cards. My choice of weapons: Baltimore Catechisms at ten paces. I remain,

Stanley J. Fabian '67

Freshman Elections
in
Alliot Hall Booth
next
Tuesday, November 8
at
Lunch and Dinner hours
remember
Your Vote Does Count

Are You Frustrated? Cupid May Have Solution

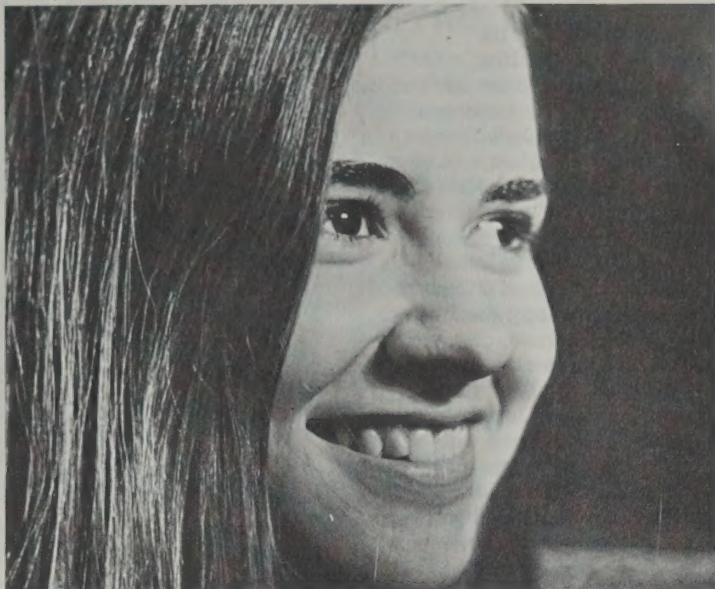
By John Donovan

Anyone for love?

Bill Bigoness and Rudy Blier, Class of '69, seems to think so. These two roommates have come up with what is probably the most novel idea for fund raising since the income tax amendment was drafted into the United States Constitution. "Cupid", as this project is called, will serve as a means for building up the class treasury as well as provide a lot of fun for everyone involved.

"Cupid" will work much the same as "Operation Match" and "Contact" with the exception that this program will involve only the schools in the immediate area, thus keeping all matches within a reasonable distance of each other. Among the schools involved are UVM, Champlain, Trinity, and Jeanne Mance. Questionnaires will be passed out to these institutions as well as SMC. These questionnaires will consist of forty questions, centering around the seven major topics of appearance, personality, sex, social standards, interests, intelligence and religion. The results will be compared by hand as opposed to an IBM computer, thus keeping all costs of the project to a minimum.

Bigoness, treasurer of the sophomore class, said that the idea was originated last year, but because of the work involved, appeared impractical at the time. But the more he and Rudy talked it over, the more conceivable the



A lovely UVM co-ed who agreed to pose to show the possibilities of "Operation Cupid." Sorry guys, she's pinned.

idea became. Bill then went over to see Mr. Harry Knight, professor of Business here at St. Michael's, to discuss a method for tabulating the results of such a project. After much deliberation, he decided that with a little work, the plan could succeed.

"Cupid" has a threefold purpose", said Bill. "To inspire a closer relationship among schools in the area; to attempt to make social life in the area a little better; and lastly, to raise funds for a slowly diminishing treasury."

Bill gives much credit for the potential success of "Cupid" to

Mr. Knight. As well as setting up the method for comparing questionnaire results, Mr. Knight had each member of his classes compose twenty-five questions as a sample of what might be on such a questionnaire. These questions will be among the forty asked when the questionnaire sheets are distributed.

Since 3000 copies have already been ordered as an original estimates, Bigoness and Blier are very optimistic about the success of their project. It will be interesting to see the area's reaction to "Cupid" and to see if the God of love himself has any luck in the Burlington area.

Quest Issues Planned Seeks Student Material

The size and quality of the 1966-1967 campus literary magazine, The Quest, depends entirely upon the quantity of the worthwhile material submitted by the students. In the past, there has been some problem in coaxing the students to bring their work forward for publication. This year, Editor

Stanley J. Fabian has announced that all material which is turned in will be judged and a cash prize will be awarded to the best piece which is turned in in each genre.

The magazine will contain the usual articles, short stories, poetry and book reviews. As a new feature, the magazine is also accepting entries in artistic photography. There will be no material accepted from faculty members because the editors believe that there is enough literary talent among the student body to fill the two issues that are planned for this school year.

There are staff positions open for members of all classes, although editorial posts are being limited to seniors. Applicants need not be concentrators in English, but must be interested in literature and qualified to handle the type of work that such a magazine involves.

Applications for these positions and submission of material may be made to Arnold R. Oliver in Ryan Hall Rm. 250. Those submitting material for publication are asked to please sign their name on the work and anyone who wishes to apply for a position is asked to supply a short resume of interests and qualifications.

The editor has stated that there will be an organizational meeting of The Quest as soon as some business matters have been cleared up and a sufficient amount of work has been collected.

RALPH CIOFFI, MANAGER

TEL. UN 4-9836

*Alfonso's
Italian Restaurant*

167 MAIN STREET

BURLINGTON, VT.

Buchan In New Post Assistant to President

John Buchan of 34 Edgemore Dr., Burlington, Business Manager of St. Michael's College since 1949, has been promoted to the rank of Special Assistant to the President, Very Rev. Gerald E. Dupont, S.S.E., President of the Winooski Park liberal arts college, has announced.

The appointment, which will become effective Jan. 1, marks the first time a layman has served in that top-level post.

In the new post, Buchan will keep abreast of developments in government programs of aid to higher education, negotiate contracts in the name of the President and supervise new building as well as repair of old buildings on the campus.

He will work on future campus plans and carry out any special programs the President directs.

Buchan will be a permanent member of the college's Advisory Board.

Father Dupont said Buchan's appointment was made by the Board of Trustees of the Edmundite college following a study of its administrative structure.

For several months, he pointed out, Dr. Earl McGrath, Director of the Institute of Higher Education at Teachers' College, Columbia University, and Dr. Jack Johnson of the Institute surveyed the administrative setup at the college. Their report was accepted by the Board of Trustees.

Buchan was named Business Manager in 1949. While in that post, he organized the entire system of auxiliary enterprises

at the college, initiated the budgetary program and put a purchase order system into effect.

In late 1956 and early 1957, he prepared facilities for "Operation Refugee" at St. Michael's College in which some 100 Hungarian refugees were brought to the campus for instruction in English under the college's renowned English for Foreign Students Program.

Later, he wrote an article on the preparation for the influx in "College and University Business."



John Buchan new Special Assistant to the President.

He is a member of the National Association of Educational Buyers and has been a panelist at the organization's national conventions. This year, he was chairman of the Fall meeting of the New England arm of the group at the Stratton Mountain Inn.

CORN CRIB

By Bob James

Progress is finally being made on the construction of our new library. However the shape of its shell looks rather suspiciously like a missile silo. Could it be that there is to be no new library? Is it possible that there is some clandestine conspiracy going on at SMC? Is some unknown group using this construction to turn Winooski Park into the Cape Kennedy of Vermont?

To answer these nagging questions, the MICHAELMAN undertook a secret investigation that has turned up some startling information.

The air science department has fallen under the control of a determined but demented group of far-rightwingers known as the Secondmen.

The Secondmen are a splinter group from another timely bunch of rightists known as the Minutemen.

They are completely convinced that there are three battalions of Red Chinese and fellow travelers training in our beloved Green Mountains. They see no coincidence in the fact that the St. Mike's Department of English as a Second Language was having a field trip to Mt. Mansfield the same day their sighting were reported.

Consequently, they see the construction of an operational missile site at the Hilltop as the only way to check and destroy this over threat to Vermont and America. With their projectile,

they aim to reduce Mt. Mansfield, the alleged home base of the foe, to a pile of rubble.

These conspirators gained control of the air science department by kidnapping an ROTC officer, Captain Cappel, and placing one of their own men in his place. This man has physical features strikingly similar to those of the captain plus a forged commission and U Mass diploma to complete the hoax.

This pseudo-captain solidified his position by sneaking a few of his cronies into the department by passing them off as newly recruited day students.

With ROTC soon under control, the next step was a campus coup of the Edmundite administration. This was accomplished by the taking of Father Dupont as their personal prisoner. The Secondmen's success is borne out by the fact of the sudden cancellation of his appearance at the Student Forum about one week ago.

Fearing harm might come to the College's chief executive if

they did not co-operate, the Edmundites meekly submitted.

Secondmen have replaced former construction workers on the library project and the missile site is being readied. Finally, the newly emerging physics department is being forced to equip, build and launch their rocket.

Thus the Green Mountains stand in peril. With Mt. Mansfield and the surrounding area reduced to a pile of granite chips, the ski and tourist industry could suffer a major set-back. If the fiendish project is a success, it could give a bad name not only to the school but to Winooski in general.

Therefore the plot must be stopped. It is time for all good Michaelmen to come to the aid of their school. Let us mobilize a massive force by throwing P-Day early this year. Inebriated and dedicated, we can all march forward and halt the foe, each defending what he holds dear be it God, country or good old SMC.

QUICK CONVENIENT BUS SERVICE!

to

BOSTON

DAILY EXPRESS

Only 4 hours 55 minutes
No local stops
Leave 11:45 A.M. Daily
\$8.40 One Way
\$15.15 Round Trip

- LOWEST FARES!
- TO CENTER OF TOWN
- AIR-CONDITIONED
- REST ROOM
- PICTURE WINDOW



VERMONT TRANSIT LINES

CENTRAL TERMINAL 137 St. Paul St. UN 4-6811

Snack Bar A Go Go

By E.W. FitzGerald

The coeducational aspect of St. Michael's College is becoming more apparent each year what with co-ed Theology courses and increased feminine activity on campus by nurses, special students and closer unity with local college activities.

The most obvious representation of this activity is the battle of the sexes which takes place in the snack bar on Mondays and Wednesdays from 11:30 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. as the Jeanne Mance students have their lunch in the upper regions of Alliot Hall. Below is a typical day in the battle of the lunches.

11:30 - Both nurses and Michaelmen converge in haste upon the snack bar, racing for the non-existent seats which have already been claimed by the girl-watching Michaelmen with no 10:30 classes. Chaos reigns.

11:45 - By now some Michaelmen have raced downstairs in an effort to beat the two-mile line for lunch and abandoned their seats for a few seconds which is all that's necessary for the hungry nurses to stake their claim with a bundle of books and a sweater draped over the seat.

11:55 - Nurses and Michaelmen are seated in their opposite booths chewing on their instant lunches from the one armed bandit machines, and playing the loudest music on the juke box (music circa 1963).

12:15 - Some lucky students have paired off with the more liberal nurses to talk about the joys of biology class. The others are staring at the remaining girls in the booths and dreaming up possible introductions, i.e., "May I borrow the ash tray?" "Is this seat taken?" and one girl even puts her empty plates and cups on a table and says, "You don't mind do you?" Really!

12:30 - All the coupling off has taken place and the frustrated remainder are making loud comments, meant to be heard at the accompanying booths, such as - "They get worse each year," "Doesn't he look weird?" "Maybe she's waiting for somebody," "I don't want to embarrass myself," "Do ya think I'm crazy or sumptin'?" or "Maybe this weekend."

12:45 - Everyone starts to leave: the girls for class, the guys because there's no more "scenery" to look at, and so ends another fitful session in the St. Michael's snack bar.

GOP Candidate Snelling Proposes Limited Sales Tax

By John William Breslin

Richard A. Snelling, GOP gubernatorial candidate for the State of Vermont, addressed some 40 interested people, mostly undergraduates, in the student lounge of Alliot Hall last Monday evening.

Mr. Snelling, who was sponsored jointly by the Politics Club and Young Republican's Club of St. Michael's College, was introduced by Ed Kiernan, secretary and forum representative of the Politics Club.

The candidate's opening remarks were concerned with the lack of interest on the part of many Americans in politics and the workings of government. He stated, "A very large segment of our population assumes that others will perform legislative duties." He also mentioned that many politicians "... get away with oversimplifications of problems because so many people say 'it's their business'".

After concluding his non-partisan speech on involvement in government, Mr. Snelling stated that main topics of the Republican Party Platform and how he would effect them, if elected.



GOP Gubernatorial Candidate Richard Snelling offers a little encouragement to a non-voter.

"Vermont is a state in transition, from agricultural to industrial," said Mr. Snelling. He lauded the progress already made in this area but also noted "... much more must be done to attract industry to the underdeveloped counties of the state."

On educational costs, Mr. Snelling believes "it's better to keep community problems at the local level." He favors the solution of community problems by the community with a minimum of state and federal intervention.

What the Vermont newspaper industry and many Vermonters consider the burning issue of this campaign, tax reform, was discussed at length by Mr. Snelling. As an economist, he believes all taxation should be according to the ability of the individual to pay. He subscribes to the principle that every tax can become regressive, if that tax is too high for the average man. The inconsistencies of the Vermont property tax were noted by Mr. Snelling.

To solve these problems, Mr. Snelling advocates increasing the exemptions and reducing rates of

those in the lower income brackets. He also favors the establishment of a limited sales tax, which he feels will add an additional \$15 million in state revenues to Vermont.

Mr. Snelling's proposed sales tax, patterned after the one existing in the state of Maine, "would affect less than a third of all purchases made by the average Vermont buyer." The proposed tax would not be applicable to food, rent or services.

QUESTION PERIOD

Following the candidate's address, there was a coffee hour at which questions were asked informally.

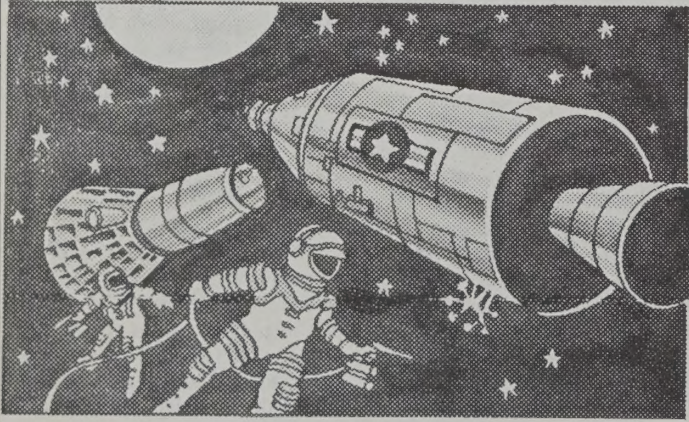
Questions ranged from the plausibility of a state lottery -- which he felt would not be practical in Vermont -- to the present administration's handling of the Viet Nam War.

Mr. Snelling proved himself to be sincerely interested in answering all questions, although he attempted to keep the question answer period on the state level and concerned with the issues which affect this election. A strong party man, Mr. Snelling was in agreement with all the ideals of the Republican Party and the platform of the Vermont State Republican Convention.

Accompanying Mr. Snelling to the St. Michael's campus was his wife, Mrs. Barbara Snelling. For Mrs. Snelling, the campaign has been most enjoyable and exciting and a "total family effort". The Snellings' children, who range in age from 18 to 11, have all actively participated in their father's campaign.

As election time draws near, Mr. Snelling's campaign hopes to include all of the state. A campaign aide, Tony Thompson, said that Mr. Snelling will have a "final once-over" in all the counties of the state this week. The candidate hopes to visit rural, as well as urban areas, in the few days left before the election.

Here are 7 knotty problems facing the Air Force: can you help us solve one?



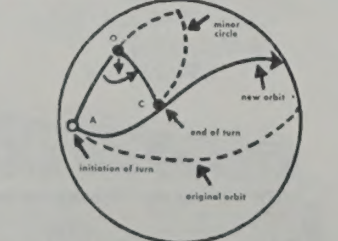
1. Repairs in space. If something goes wrong with a vehicle in orbit, how can it be fixed? Answers must be found, if large-scale space operations are to become a reality. For this and other assignments Air Force scientists and engineers will be called on to answer in the next few years, we need the best brains available.

2. Lunar landing. The exact composition of the lunar surface, as well as structural and propulsion characteristics of the space vehicle, enter into this problem. Important study remains to be done--and, as an Air Force officer, you could be the one to do it!

3. Life-support biology. The filling of metabolic needs over very extended periods of time in space is one of the most fascinating subjects that Air Force scientists are investigating. The results promise to have vital ramifications for our life on earth, as well as in outer space.



4. Space orientation. The orbital problems of a spacecraft, including its ability to maneuver over selected points on the earth, are of vital importance to the military utilization of space. There are plenty of assignments for young Air Force physicists in this area.



5. Synergetic plane changing. The ability of a spacecraft to change altitude can also be crucial to space operations. Where but in the Air Force could Sc.B.'s get the chance to work on such fascinating projects right at the start of their careers?

6. Space propulsion. As our space flights cover greater and greater distances, propulsion--more than anything else--will become the limiting factor. New fuels and new propulsion techniques must be found, if we are to keep on exploring the mysteries of space. And it may well be an Air Force scientist on his first assignment who makes the big breakthrough!

7. Pilot performance. Important tests must still be made to determine how the pilots of manned aerospacecraft will react to long periods away from the earth. Of course not every new Air Force officer becomes involved in research and development right away. But where the most exciting advances are taking place, young Air Force scientists, administrators, pilots, and engineers are on the scene.

A good way to start is through Air Force ROTC. Superior students may qualify for Air Force scholarships. Many colleges and universities also have a special 2-year Air Force ROTC program. For details, contact your nearest Air Force representative, or mail the coupon today.

UNITED STATES AIR FORCE
Box A, Dept. RCP610
Randolph AFB, Texas 78148

Name _____ (Please print)
College _____ Class of _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP Code _____

BE PART OF IT--AMERICA'S AEROSPACE TEAM



Through our Diamondscope...

Seeing is Believing

An excellent way to tell the clarity of the diamond you are about to buy is to examine it through the 3D microscopic eyes of a Diamondscope® like ours. Our trained jeweler can help you probe into its very heart. You will see its clarity, its quality, the "inside story" of your diamond's beauty...and its price. This assurance of real gem beauty costs you no more.



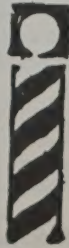
MEMBER AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

Diamond Rings Priced \$50, \$125, \$200 and up Inc. Fed. Tax

F.J. PRESTON & SON, INC.
17 CHURCH STREET

SUNDBERG'S
THE BEST IN
Dunhill Tobacco
Gifts, Souvenirs, Cards
Periodicals
PETERSON, BARI
CHAIATAN PIPES
DUNHILL

181 MAIN ST. BURLINGTON



JOE PLOUFFE
BARBER SHOP
FOREST HILLS
WELCOME
MICHAELMEN

Nipponese Miss Homeland Find America Similar



Japanese foreign students meet with Professor Ernest Boulay, Chairman of the Department of English For Foreign Students.

Japan is another among the many nations represented this year in St. Michael's foreign department. Five boys, Masao Takiganu, Tetsou Kobayashi, Toshitaka Ikawa, Kenichi Kato, and Naoki Sugimura, and one girl, Tomoko Kimura, are here in the United States for the first time.

When asked about the differences between the two countries they all agreed that Japan is modernized, to such an extent that it has basically the same customs, clothes, and food as the U.S. The did, however, admit that they missed some of the old Japanese customs that still remain, such as their rice diet and a special green tea which they are fond of.

A discussion of Americangirls brought smiles to their faces. The Japanese students felt that American girls were very friendly, sometimes to the extent of being aggressive.

Colleges were discussed, and it was brought out that the colleges here in the states have much smaller classes than those in Japan. Money is another difference. Colleges in Japan charge about 200 dollars a year tuition. The teachers here seem much friendlier to them than those in Japan. The students find Vermont very similar to there own home, except of course for the national differences, and have quickly acclimated themselves to the American customs and way of life.

Football (Continued from Page 6)

Paul La Bella to Juall on a quarterback-eligible pass. This last play brought the ball to the 2-yard line where Muhlberger scored.

St. John's narrowly missed two scoring plays, when quarterback Walters slightly overthrew his split end Bob Buchardt. Both teams ran the ball fairly well but the defenses stiffened on the big third-down plays to prevent either team from dominating the play.

Thus the Knights entered the locker room with a slim 7-0 lead, and one serious injury. Senior tackle Barry Roy, the Knights biggest man and two-way performer, received a strained cartilage in his knee as the results of a blind-side block, and was declared out for the season.

The second half was again a defensive struggle, as neither

team could tally again until late in the game. For most of the second half, the punting of the Knights' Joe Prignano and Bud O'Sullivan of the Redmen, kept both teams deep in their own territory. St. John's filled the air with passes in the fourth quarter enabling the Knights to capitalize. With quarterback Walters desperately trying to get a tying score, linebacker Paul Seymour of the Knights intercepted a pass intended for Buchardt, and with the help of a great block from Joe Prignano scored the Knights second touchdown. McLaughlin again kicked the extra point and the Knights led 14-0. The Redmen got the ball once more, but again were stopped by the Knight defense and when the final gun sounded the Knights had their second win of the season, 14-0.

Choli Chooses

1. Baylor over Texas; Southall leads Bears over tough SWC rival.
2. Colorado over Missouri; Buffaloes in search for Bowl bid down Tigers in a close one.
3. Syracuse over Penn State; Orangemen win sixth straight in tough battle with Eastern rival.
4. S.M.U. over Texas A & M; Mustangs remain unbeaten in SWC.
5. Harvard over Princeton; Leo leads Crimson closer to Lambert Trophy and the Ivy League Championship.

IF IT'S A RECORD
YOU'RE LOOKING FOR
YOU WILL FIND IT AT

VERMONT'S LARGEST

Bailey's Music Rooms, Inc.
88 CHURCH STREET
BURLINGTON, VERMONT

News In Brief

SMC Initiates Grad Program

Some 126 students are currently enrolled in courses at the graduate level at St. Michael's College. The students are attending classes on Friday and Saturday evenings during the current undergraduate academic year.

Dr. Robert J. Giroux, director of extension services at the college, said that courses are being offered in English, French, and various aspects of the teaching of reading. At present, there are 12 full-time graduate students and 114 part-time students enrolled in seven graduate level courses.

Almost all of the graduate students are secondary school teachers who are master's degree candidates. Many also study during St. Michael's College's Summer Session.

The program, which Dr. Giroux said was "new in our era at St. Michael's", gives much promise of being "highly successful."

The courses are in regular 30 week sessions.

KofC Committee

Rev. Gerard Duford, S.S.E., General Chairman of the 69th annual State Convention of the Vermont State Council, Knights of Columbus has announced the appointment of committee chairmen for the event.

Father Duford, an Assistant Professor of theology at the Winooski Park liberal arts college currently is state chaplain and is chaplain of Father John Verret Council at the college.

Some 300 persons are expected to attend the convention

May 26-28 at St. Michael's College.

It will mark the first time in history that a collegiate council has been host to a state convention.

Committee chairmen are Gerald C. Hague, Reservations; Vincent L. Ruggiero, Publicity; John C. Verret, Advertising; Robert H. Minetti, Banquet; Bart L. Frederici, Women's Entertainment; Richard P. McCabe, Meeting Facilities; and Joseph V. Ippolito, Convention Ball.

William C. Stafford of Fall River, Mass., is Grand Knight of the college council.

Forensic Club

The Debate Club has announced plans for the coming year, among which are debates at leading universities and colleges across New England.

Since September, the club has co-ordinated its potentials by practice debates among the members. The affirmed purpose is to form the techniques of stylized debating, and to enter the members into discussions with other

Father James Ryan serves as club moderator, and since September has journeyed to a conference on debating at the University of Hartford, and has kept the novices of the club well informed with periodicals and lectures.

There are twelve members, but due to the intense program and nature of the club this is subject to change. An open membership is extended to all students who wish to enter into debating, an interesting and informative field.



• The Paulist Father is a modern man in every sense of the word. He is a man of this age, cognizant of the needs of modern men. He is free from stifling formalism, is a pioneer in using contemporary ways to work with, for and among 100 million non-Catholic Americans. He is a missionary to his own people—the American people. He utilizes modern techniques to fulfill his mission, is encouraged to call upon his own innate talents to help further his dedicated goal.

• If the vital spark of serving God through man has been ignited in you, why not pursue an investigation of your life as a priest? The Paulist Fathers have developed an aptitude test for the modern man interested in devoting his life to God. This can be a vital instrument to help you make the most important decision of your life. Write for it today.

**NATIONAL VOCATIONS DIRECTOR
PAULIST FATHERS
415 WEST 59th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y. 10019**

This is Russ Kennedy of Balboa Island, California, on an in-port field trip as a student aboard Chapman College's floating campus.

The note he paused to make as fellow students went ahead to inspect Hatshepsut's Tomb in the Valley of the Kings near Luxor, he used to complete an assignment for his Comparative World Cultures professor.

Russ transferred the 12 units earned during the study-travel semester at sea to his record at the University of California at Irvine where he continues studies toward a teaching career in life sciences.

As you read this, 450 other students have begun the fall semester voyage of discovery with Chapman aboard the s.s. RYNDAM, for which Holland-America Line acts as General Passenger Agents.

In February still another 450 will embark from Los Angeles for the spring 1967 semester, this time bound for the Panama Canal, Venezuela, Brazil, Argentina, Nigeria, Senegal, Morocco, Spain, Portugal, The Netherlands, Denmark, Great Britain and New York.

For a catalog describing how you can include a semester at sea in your educational plans, fill in the information below and mail.



Director of Admissions
Chapman College
Orange, California 92666



Chapman
College

Orange, California 92668

Name _____
(Last)

(First)

Present Status
College/University

Address _____
(Indicate Home or College/University)

Freshman ☐

Sophomore ☐

Junior ☐

Senior ☐

Graduate ☐

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Telephone _____ Age _____ M _____ F _____

The Ryndam is of West German registry.

Sportscope :

UMASS
Skins
Cats

By JIM CERASOLI

Vermont football almost reached an unprecedented height this past weekend at Centennial Field. The Catamounts from UVM were vying for the Yankee Conference Championship, and possibly an invitation to Florida's Tangerine Bowl. The opponent was always tough University of Mass., undefeated in conference play and once beaten overall.

For the first time in years Vermont went into the game on an equal par with the Redmen. The Cats had beaten their conference opponents much more convincingly than had Mass., and they boasted thenation's leading runner in Junior sensation Bobby Mitchell. Mass., on the other hand, while not winning by convincing scores, possessed a tenacious defense, and two pro prospects in Ed Toner and Bob Ellis, the former drafted by the Boston Patriots and Baltimore Colts, the latter by the Cleveland Browns. It was the high scoring Catamount offense against the stingy and overpowering defense of the Redmen, winner take all!

With an overflow crowd of 10,000 people the game began on a sour note for the Cats, an interception, a bad hike from center, and an 80 yard runback, put Mass. in front 20-0 in the first period. It was at this point that people started to reminisce, just two years ago on this very same field, the Redmen downed the Cats 28-7, and last year by an even more humiliating score of 48-0, at Amherst, Mass. With this in mind and their backs to the wall, the Catamounts began one of the most exciting comebacks ever staged in this area. In the 2nd period, third string quarterback, Jack Stroker ignited an almost defunct Catamount flame, utilized a pass interference, and a 10 yard completion to move the Cats in to UMass territory for the first time. After a 35-yard completion, and a personal foul, Mitchell carried the ball to paydirt from 5 yards out to put the Cats on

the scoreboard just before the half ended. The second half began as the first half ended, and the revitalized Cats again scored, this time on a 4-yard pass from Stroker to end Jeff Kuhmann, cutting the deficit to a mere 6 points. Greg Landry, the Junior quarterback for the Redmen, and considered by many as the best in the East, finally regrouped his forces and started the final quarter by marching his teammates from the UVM 48-yard line to paydirt, aided by his own nifty 19-yard gallop, and a 25-yard scoring jaunt by Don Durkin. From this point on Bobby Mitchell showed the many fans why he is the nation's leading rusher and why he will be a pro prospect upon graduation next year. The Junior halfback ran 13, 18, and 19 yards during the ensuing Cat drive and finally went to score from the 2-yard line, with two Mass. defenders on his back, again cutting the deficit to 6 points, 27-21. Vermont had one more scoring opportunity but could not capitalize, due to an interception in the closing minutes of the game. With this interception went all hopes of becoming conference champions, and all hopes of making a southern trip to Florida.

I certainly feel that UVM is to be commended for its tremendous showing, its gridiron performance is certainly a boost to the State of Vermont, and, for the first time in the history of the game, Vermont has proved to all its conference opponents that it will be a strong contender for many years to come. Not too much more can be said about Bobby Mitchell. I think he is to football what two-time All-American Richie Tarrant was to basketball during his college tenure at SMC, his performance thus far this season is certainly a feather in the cap of Vermont athletics, and I do hope, based on the season's performance, that Bobby Mitchell will become the next Vermont All-American.

SMC Wins Three Straight

Knights Bows 2-1 to Cats



Senior John Ratti keeps his eye on the ball as he goes after a Babson player.

By Mike Lacadie Since our last issue the SMC soccer team has improved their record considerably as they have won three out of their last 4 games. The three victories were at the expense of St. Lawrence University (1-0), Babson Institute (5-1) and Nichols College (3-2) and their defeat was by rival UVM (2-1).

Wednesday afternoon saw the fired-up Michaelmen drop a heartbreaker to UVM, 2-1. The Knights drew first blood in the second frame when Bob Winship hit on a wing position shot. The first half ended in this manner with the Knights ahead 1-0. The tide turned in the third and fourth quarters when Catamount whiz Pete Baldwin hit for two goals, one in each quarter. The story was in the shooting as SMC took nine as opposed to twenty for UVM.

In the St. Lawrence game the Knights survived a barrage of shots by St. Lawrence to come out ahead 1-0. The game was scoreless in the first 3 quarters as numerous shots by Tim Shay and Bob Winship were either shy or stopped. Then with 3:39 gone in the 4th quarter, Tim Shay hit with an unassisted far side shot to put the Knights in the lead. Bob Dunshee then proceeded to barricade his net and no opposition goals were recorded.

Dunshee tallied his first shut out of the season and had sixteen saves to his credit. Mike O'Brien, John Ratti, Vito Angellilo and John LaCastro must receive credit for a very well played game. Big guns for the opposition were P. Ashenburg and M. Quinn. It is interesting to note that St. Lawrence took 23 shots while SMC needed only 13.

The following game, against Babson Institute, saw the Michaelmen again come out ahead as they easily handed B.I. a 5-1 loss. The first score came with 3:30 gone in the first quarter as Mike O'Brien netted a wing shot to put St. Mike's ahead. The second SMC score came in the same quarter with a hard shot by John Levelle. But B.I. stayed in contention with a goal near the end of the quarter by Elliot Collins. The second quarter ended with no scoring change. In the third period, however, the Knights ran away with it as Tim Shay, Norm Bonneau and Mike O'Brien each scored. The Knights iced it in the final stage with a goal by Bob Winship. Standouts for the Knights were Arnie Oliver, Ray Pentowski and Bob Boucher.

Against Nichols College the SMC booters again showed the mastery of the sport as they defeated said College 3-2. In the first quarter the Knights were out shot 10-3 but no score was recorded. In the second quarter each team tallied as Boucher hit for SMC and Parsons scored for the hometeam. It was the third quarter that proved to be the turning point as ace booter Tim Shay and lanky Norm Bonneau each had one for our side. This proved to be enough as the single opposition score in the final stage proved to be a might short for a victory. St. Mike's took 14 shots and Nichols took 27. Dunshee had an amazing 21 saves. Unfortunately we have seen the last performances for seven seniors: Bob Dunshee, Arnie Oliver, Vito Angellilo, Bob Boucher, Mike O'Brien, Jon Ratti and Norm Bonneau. Congratulations to them on a job well done and a fine 1966 season.



Bob Boucher dribbles ball out of defender's reach.

The 1966 Edition of the Interclass Football All-Star Team

Offensive Unit		Defensive Unit	
End - Mike Connors	'69	End - Joe Curran	'67
End - Mike Montanari	'68	End - Joe Prignano	'67
Guard - Mike Carrano	'67	Tackle - Bob Booth	'68
Guard - Mike Horan	'68	Tackle - Mark Bloemling	'69
Center - Dave Peterson	'67	Linebacker - Gary Hand	'69
Fullback - Ben Alhowik	'67	Linebacker - Jack Dominquez	'67
Halfback - Phil Doherty	'67	Linebacker - Steve Tilton	'67
Halfback - Bill Dennis	'68	Safety - Steve Howard	'67
		Safety - Bill Delaney	'68
Quarterback - Paul Smith '67			
Honorable Mention: Dan Sansoucy, Bob Deluke, John Giovanni, Jim Cerasoli, Tom Ford, Bill Klinger, John Keating.			

VOTE BILL SOULE

CLASS PRESIDENT OF "70"

"I will work for you
by working with you."

Knights Scalp Redmen 14-0

By Paul Smith

In a see-saw battle that wasn't decided until the last minute of the game, the St. Michael's club football team carved out a 14-0 victory over St. John's University at Campus Stadium, Queens, New York on October 22. The Knight's now possess a 2-0 record while the Redmen slipped to 0-5. If statistics are any indication of a game, one glance will show the closeness of the struggle, The Knight's led in the big three statistical departments, 217 yards rushing to 192, 13 first downs to 11, and 91 yards passing to 86, but it was indeed that close.

The Knights scored first with 2:20 left in the first quarter, with Bob Muhlberger slashed over right tackle for a two-yard touchdown. Leo McLaughlin added the extra point and the score stood 7-0, Knights. The touchdown was set up by two long gains by quarterback Ken Juall, one a 20-yard bootleg run to the 38 of St. John's and the other a 30-yard pass from halfback

(Continued on Page 5)

The Lure

15¢

HAMBURGERS
SHAKES FRIES

FISH SANDWICHES

OPEN YEAR ROUND
10:30-12 PM
WEEKENDS 10:30-1 PM

20th Anniversary

RODGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S

ROBERT WISE PRODUCTION

THE SOUND OF MUSIC

STUDENTS!
For Group Sales
Information Call UN 2-2811

STATE THEATRE...
BURLINGTON

PIZZA

BY CHARLES

Enjoy it here or take it out
Open every night till 1:00
Weekends till 2:00
Telephone 3-4611
Something New GRINDERS
Across from the Strong Theater

Non-Profit Organization
U.S. POSTAGE
1¢ PAID
Burlington, Vt.
05404
Permit No. 154

ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE
WINOOSKI, VERMONT 05404